THINKS ACTION STRANGE

Fears "Certain Individuals" Will Reap Profit.

FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES LAW

President King of Railway and Electric Company Gives Reasons for Organization.

Declaring that it seems strange that a within a few months past, have doubled the dividend on its common stock, Engitoday gave out a statement containing his impression of the explanation made by Washington Railway and Electric Company officials that the reason for the formation of the new thirty-million-dollar corporation was to provide funds for financing the railway company and its allied properties in the future.

Commissioner Judson already is on record as being emphatically opposed to the amalgamation of local public utilities, which is understood to be the real object of the new corporation, known as the Maryland-Virginia Company.

"Recently the Potomac Electric Power Company, the stock of which is owned by the Washington Railway and of this stock put the Washington Rail- men interested in the matter were returnway and Electric Company in funds?" Commissioner Judson asks.

The District official flatly states that it looks as though the "capital sought be secured was principally in the shape of profits for certain indi-viduals." He again urges the im-portance of the District of Columbia being provided with a public utilities "At present," said commission. His statement, in part, is

in such need of funds, as was stated by with the Copital Traction Company, or its president, should, a few months past, to take in the gas and telephone comhave doubled the dividend on its common stock. Incidentally, it may be noted that this common stock was quoted a year ago a hundred millions or more.' at 34, while now, with the increased dividend, it is quoted in the 90s.

#### Thinks It Queer.

"If a public utility corporation, which servatively financed, needs additional have been experienced in obtaining legiscapital, it seems a queer way to begin to ence being that if the Washington Railholding company at 15 cents on the dollar, increase its bond issue by act of Congress and, in large part, purchased by officers the matter might be years before Conand directors of the needy corporation, as gress before action was had.

"It certainly does look as though the capital sought to be secured was principally in the shape of profits for certain ndividuals. And somebody must furnish these profits. Who is this to be? I am afraid, in the long run, it is to be the been sold and the proceeds used to pur-"A public utilities law would doubtless

provide for the issue of bonds for all "Let us have a public utilities law before anything else is done."

#### Mr. Stephens' Views.

That the Attorney General of the United States could proceed at once to sary to place much of it in other cities.

Of the stock already sold, he said, much prevent the proposed amalgamation, is held in New York and Philadelphia even before the organization plans are and further west. completed, is the opinion of Francis H. Stephens, acting corporation counsel for stock," said Mr. King, "but we hope to the District of Columbia.

"In my opinion there is an analogy be-Northern Securities case, as it appears new corporation. The stockholders will that it is planned to form an illegal have to pass on the plan, in any event." combination in restraint of trade," Mr. Stephens said.

Mr. Stephens takes the position that the amalgamation, if effected, would had been organized a year ago, and that city and suburban sections. be unlawful and backs up his views the stock had been sold on the curb in the combination would, in his opinion, be a violation of the Sherman antitrust law, while, in the second place, with a smile. Mr. King declared emhe points out that a foreign corporation, like the one slated to effect the lation is involved in the formation of merger, should not be permitted to the new or holding corporation. evade the District laws which prohibit a local corporation from doing more than one line of business. "The question arises whether a corpora-

tion can be organized in the states to transact various kinds of business in the District of Columbia which would be forbidden t oa District corporation," said Mr. Stephens. "This is a question that never has been decided in this jurisdiction, but the United States Supreme Court disapproving the reported plan of the has held, under a different statement of thirty-million-dollar corporation, known facts, that a state is not bound to recognize or enforce the laws of another state when such laws are inimical or hostile to absorb the public utilities of the District the policies of the first state.

#### Might Apply Doctrine.

"Unquestionably that doctrine might be applied in the case of the proposed merger, and I am convinced that it gineer Commissioner that his disapproval would hold, as commonsense suggests of the proposed merger has the hearty that our laws would be worthless and indorsement of the federation. law a farce if individuals or corporations could simply step into another state ultimate use of franchises belongs to the long enough to get incorporated and then public. Corporations should hold franreturn to do as they please, in utter de- chises merely as trustees of the public.

The need of the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Potomac the public would be in violation of the officials have left the city. Electric Power Company to raise large principles under which charters are issums of money to pay for great im- sued. The federation will do all within provements and extensions in their service and to retire outstanding indebted- Columbia a public utilities commission." ness as it falls due was given as a reason for the organization of the Maryland and Virginia Railroad Company as a holding corporation by President Clarence P. King, president of the local com- Col. Ramon Vasquez and Capt. Rod- Tall Passenger Explains to Customs at Canal and Conduit roads, Georgepanies involved, in an interview with a

the desire of the men back of the plan to provide for the best possible service

Mr. King explained that the power to issue bonds, under the charters of the participation in the so-called Vasqueztwo old companies, was fixed by Con- Gomez conspiracy, and were to have the inspector. gress, and that all the bonds possible been taken to El Paso today to stand under these charters have been issued. The Washington Railway and Electric Company and its subsidiary companies during this year is spending \$1,200,000 on ently the alleged conspirators received improvements and extensions, said Mr. King. Its operating expenses will reach and Rodriguez are believed to have about \$2,250,000. He said that he believed that at least

\$1,000,000 a year would be needed for the Colonial Morelos. next twenty-five years to pay for the improvements and extensions which the system would, and should, install for the benefit of the Washington public. To raise the money needed, Mr. King said, either a plan for a holding cor- Harry E. Nolan and Father Call at poration, such as the Maryland and Virginia Railroad Company, with power to issue stocks and bonds, was required, or else the company must take on a floating debt, which would not be good business.

#### Must Pay Off Bonds.

In addition to the expenditures for extensions and improvements, Mr. King said, garding his strtus, as affected by his exmoney was needed to pay off the outstanding bonds of the old companies as they fell due. He said that there were outstanding bonds issued by the Washingabout \$25,000,000. Of these \$250,000 fall the young man holds his appointment through the President. due October 1, 1912, and \$1,000,000 more October 1 ,1913, and so on.

'Some plan must, in my opinion, be adopted to properly finance the great improvements and extensions which are required here constantly in our system." said Mr. King. "How great this plan is to

He was asked how soon a decision ninety-two years.

be remains to be decided.

## WILSON ON HIS WESTERN CAMPAIGN TRIP.



THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FROM THE REAR OF HIS PRIVATE CAR MAGNET GREETING THE CITIZENS OF MARION, IND.

Electric Company, increased or authorized the increase of its capital stock by \$5,000,000. Why does not the sale by \$5,000,000. Why does not the sale IMPROVEMENT WORK Mr. King said that upon this decision would depend the extent of the planwhether an effort would be made to provide for the ownership by the holding

corporation of all the street railways of

the future in Washington and also the

contemplated to look after our own

has been made to effect a consolidation

panies. If such a holding corporation were formed it must necessarily go into

Mr. King referred to the fact that

Congress was continually enacting laws

lation required by the District, the infer-

Capitalized at \$30,000,000.

He said that it was planned to sell as

corporation in Washington as possible.

"That doesn't look as though the cor-

phatically that no stock jobbing or specu-

Judson's Stand Is Approved.

the stand taken by the Commissioner in

as the Maryland-Virginia Company, to

The Federation of Citizens' Associa-

tions has consistently urged favorable ac-

mission. President Clayton told the En-

"The attitude of members of the federa

tion," said President Clayton, "is that the

Any proposed merger of local public util-

ities which would not first take into con-

sideration and provide for the interests of

MEXICANS BREAK JAIL.

riguez Escape Prison.

No other prisoners escaped. Appar-

assistance from the outside. Vasquez

tempt to join the rebels mobilizing at

CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS.

State Department.

of the American legation in Panama, ac-

companied by his father, had an inter-

view with Acting Secretary Huntington

Wilson at the State Department today re-

periences in New York in connection with

the young Scotch girl, Marion McVickar.

None of the parties to the interview

would make any statement as to the re-

Yale's Oldest Graduate Dead.

HARTFORD, Conn., September 19.

Harry E. Nolan, the putative secretary

of Columbia.

but that undoubtedly it would be neces-

Railway and Electric system.

"At present," said Mr. King, "it is Citizens' Committee Asks Pro- Witnesses in Annexation Suit visions for Larger Appropriations.

Request was made of Engineer Com-

raise it by having stock sold in a great way and Electric Company sought to decided to ask the District heads to courthouse. include an item of \$400,000 for improvement of suburban streets and an equal At present the Maryland and Virginia

Railroad Company is capitalized at urban thoroughfares. Composing the committee which \$30,000,000, and \$5,000,000 of stock has called on Commissioner Judson were President William McK. Clayton of chase stock of the Washington public the federation, Allan E. Davis of the service corporations. Mr. King said that Southeast Washington Citizens' Assothe new company did not yet own the ciation, William N. Cromwell of the Petworth Association and D. A. Edcontrolling interest in the Washington wards of the Lincoln Park Association. As an example of the needs of the suburban sections in the matter of much of the stock and bonds of the new street improvements, President Clayton said that Brightwood Park was subdivided twenty years ago, and fiftytwo squares of streets have been laid, but only eight of the streets have dria city prior to 1900, and that a debt been improved. At the present rate of progress, said

"You cannot compel any one to sell his show the stockholders of the old comnotwithstanding that water and sewer panies the advantage to be derived from the new plan. They may hold their stock, tween the proposed merger and the or sell it, or trade it for bonds in the streets and the cost charged up against the adjoining property. The committee was informed by Com-Mr. King said that there was nothing missioner Judson that the Commissioners expect to make liberal estimates for street secret about the plans for the new corporation. He said that the corporation improvement work next year both in the

> ARCHDUCHESS WEDS OFFICER poration was a secret, does it?" he asked

> > Ceremony in Vienna Chapel.

VIENNA, September 19.-The marriage of Archduchess Elizabeth Franziska, President William McK. Clayton of the daughter of Archduke Francis Salvator, Federation of Citizens' Associations, and and Count George von Waldburg, a draother officials of that body, today called goon officer, took place today at the cason Engineer Commissioner William V. tle chapel of Schloss Wallsea, in the pres-Judson to express their appreciation of ence of Emperor Francis Joseph. The archduchess, who was born at Vienna in January, 1892, recently renounced her royal rights. Count von Waldburg was formerly the tutor of the archduchess and her brothers.

FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT.

Remain Few Days Longer.

NORFOLK, Va., September 19.-While o agreement has been reached in the ginia railways, President Johnson of the chorus. Norfolk and Western, President Stevens of the Chesapeake and Ohio and other Labor Commissioner Neill, who has been acting as a mediator, is still here, its power to aid the Commissioners in but said today he did not know just their effort to obtain for the District of how much longer he would be in Nor-

HAS 157 PAIRS OF SHOES.

Inspectors He Is Toe Dancer. DOUGLAS, Ariz., September 19.-Col. NEW YORK, September 19.-Customs Ramon Vasquez and Capt. Teodore inspectors who greeted arriving passen-Rodriguez, held here for conspiracy to gers from the liner Caronia were someto the public, both in transportation and way out of jail here last night. They a tall quiet-appearing first-cabin passen. way out of jail here last night. They a tall, quiet-appearing first-cabin were arrested here last July for alleged ger, to find nothing but shoes.

"Anything else in this trunk?" asked "No. sir." replied the tall man, "only hoes; there should be 157 pairs." "Are you in the shoe business?"

"No," said the passenger, casually "I'm a toe dancer. These are my stock and Rodriguez are believed to have in trade. I seldom wear a pair more crossed the international line in an atthat the toes are ruined after three dances.

### RALPH DUNBAR IS DEAD.

admitted the shoes duty free.

Chief Justice of Washington Su preme Court Apoplexy Victim.

OLYMPIA, Wash., September 19. ington state supreme court died here early today of apoplexy. Chief Justice Dunbar had been a mem-

ber of the state supreme court since Washington was admitted to the Union and served three terms as chief justice. sult of the conference, but it is under- He was nominated without opposition on ton Railway and Electric Company and stood that the matter has been brought a non-partisan judiciary ticket at the its subsidiary companies amounting to to the attention of President Taft, as state-wide primary last week to succeed

Tennessee Lawyer's Sudden Death. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 19. -Robert E. Pritchard, one of the leading Charles K. Attwood of Newington, the lawyers of Tennessee, seized with acute

# GREATER ALEXANDRIA PLEA IS SUPPORTED

**Testify to Congestion in** City Limits.

Accumulative evidence of the conments in street railways without considering where the money was to come from to pay for these improvements.

He spoke also of the long delays which have been constant to the missioner Judson today by a committee gestion of Alexandria city, both as reappropriations for street improvement municipal corporation in the hearing its own expense and a readjustment of before Judge Bennett E. Gordon, sit-The federation, at a recent meeting, ting on the bench in Alexandria county I would suggest that a committe be se-

This was in support of the plea for a greater Alexandria, to be created by the extension of the city limits to embrace amount for city streets. The current continguous territory in the counties of appropriation act provides only \$71,000 Alexandria and Fairfax. That there are for city streets and \$130,000 for sub- practically no desirable residential sites within the city limits and that factory sites are even scarcer were declarations made by M. B. Harlow, vice president of daily mail at their doors without expense the First National Bank of Alexandria to them. This has caused much comcity: George E. Warfield, cashier of the same bank, and Col. Alexander J. Wedderburn, publisher of the 'Alexandria Sunday Times. Mr. Wedderburn stated ent schedule of box rents, and during the that he knows of no more congested city last session of Congress a bill was introin the east, in respect to building con- duced to allow free box rents in these

> City's Indebtedness Reduced. Mr. Harlow testified that he had been twenty-four years treasurer of Alexan-

incurred, Mr. Harlow said, through railroads, canals and turnpike enterprises, which had repaid about \$600,000 of the debt, with a balance practically uncollectable. The expansion of Alexandria city in ten years, both in business activity, wealth and population, was described by Col. Wedderburn. Census reports show, he said, that Alexandria is the second largest manufacturing city in Virginia. Ex-Gov. A. J. Montague, as counsel for

TELLS OF NATION'S MONEY.

burn and other witnesses.

Alexandria county, took a prominent part

in the cross-examination of Col. Wedder-

Address by W. E. Andrews Before St. Luke Hall Association.

"Money," was the subject William E. Andrews, auditor for the Treasury, took for an address before the St. Luke Hall Association in Walke Memorial Colored Church last night, during which he took Colonel, When He Visits Atlanta, to occasion to give a history of the nation's finances from the colonial period to the

Mrs. Bessie B. Anderson, secretary and treasurer of the association, gave a re-port showing steady progress being made Commissioner Neill, However, Will in the purchase of St. Luke's building, corner of 13th and U streets, during the past two years. Rev. A. C. Garner, presided and Rev. M. W. Clair conducted the devotional service. J. L. Montgomery made a brief address on the work in hand, Mrs. pending wage controversy between offi-cials and trainmen of the Norfolk and tributed to the musical and literary pro-Western, Chesapeake and Ohio and Vir- gram. Mrs. A. V. Chase conducted the musical program with the St. Luke

BROTHER IDENTIFIES BODY.

Man Drowned in Canal Was Henry S. Brown, a Stonecutter.

The body of the man found in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal yesterday Bulloch. morning has been identified as that of Henry S. Brown, a stonecutter, who lived

The identification was made by his Declare They Are Mainstay of brother, Charles Brown, who said Henry left home Monday morning. It is believed he accidentally fell into the canal. basin Tuesday afternoon by two colored

men is still unidentified.

OLD BAY SCHOONER SINKS.

Vessel in Washington.

more. The schooner was well known at consumption of beer increased 700 per The inspector shut the trunk lid and this city, where she brought lumber and The other cargoes, but it has been about two the annual report of the trustees, who years since she was last here. For the said: "Experience emphasizes the need past year she has been lying at anchor and a national brewery trade agreement and a national brewery arbitration board near the oyster retail wharf, Canton, which would jointly represent employers Baltimore harbor. The vessel was owned and employes. at Baltimore and was last enployed in The convention will complete its busithe oyster dredging service on the Chesapeake bay, for Baltimore packing houses. Chief Justice Ralph Dunbar of the Wash- The Flirt of the Wave in her day was one of the best of her class and has given good service in her long career. She is thirty-five gross and thirty-three net tons register, fifty-five and four-tenths feet long, nineteen feet beam and six feet deep. She was built in 1864, in Somerset county, and is probably one of the oldest vessels of her type in local waters.

Richard Dale, Banker, Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, September 19.-Rich-

Head of Postmasters' League Cites Need of Change.

PENNY POSTAGE FAVORED

Third and Fourth Class Offices Merit Aid First, However.

EIGHT HUNDRED IN SESSION

Representatives of 22,000 of the 57,000 Post Offices at Convention in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., September 19.-Penny postage, parcels post, postal savings banks, rural delivery, the classification of fourth-class postmasters and a variety of detailed technical topics were up for discussion before the National League of Postmasters of the United States when the body convened here at 10 a.m. in the Hotel Richmond auditorium. More than 800 postmasters of the third and fourth class are in attendance, from every part of the Union, representing 22,000 of the 57,000 post ofices in their classes. A model post office in the convention

all is handling their mail.

Urges Readjustment of Pay. A readjustment of the pay in the offices of the third and fourth class in keeping with the present demands of the postal service was urged by Charles C. Barry, president of the league, in an address delivered today. He said in part:

"Some very interesting figures may be gathered by reviewing the last official register. It shows that out of 49,672 offices of the fourth class 25,817 pay less than \$200 per year. The third district has the largest number of this class, with 6,188, and out of the number 4,206 pay less than \$100 per year. The eighth district makes the best showing, but even in this 1,793 pay less than \$200 and 905 less than \$100.

"With the postal department carrying its load of franked matter from other departments without credit, the showing made by Postmaster General Hitchcock.

made by Postmaster General Hitchcock and his assistants during the past two years is remarkable. The placing of the Post Office Department on a self-sustaining basis, no other department of the government having yet reached that salaries and allowances. Congress alon has the power to adjust this matter, and lected, composed of members of Congress department officials and postmasters of the third and fourth class, to take up this matter."

For Government Ownership.

"More than \$77,000,000 is now being expended to give city and rural patrons plaint among the patrons in the smaller cities and towns on account of the pres-"Under the present plan of basing sal-

aries in the third and fourth class offices it is plain to be seen what penny postage and free box rents would do. It is coming, and to prepare for it I would recommend that the government own all of \$1,400.000 had since been reduced by post office fixtures and that all offices Mr. Clayton, it would take 120 years to the city to \$800,000. This liability was be placed upon a salary with no office paying less than \$200 per year, that the handled and to include the percentage on box rents and postal savings business in fourth-class offices, that clerk hire be based upon the postmaster's salary, as follows: All offices paying less than \$1,000 and having rural delivery, the allowance shall be 10 per cent of the postmaster's salary; from \$1,000 to \$1,500, 25 per cent, and from \$1,500 to and including \$1,900, 40 per cent of the postmaster's salary. "Some three years and ten months ago the league made it possible for civil service to be extended to the fourteen states north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi rivers. The success of this move has been pleasing to both the department and the public, and even the congressmen feel themselves relieved of a serious and ofttimes fatal job of seecting some one from a dozen or more of their friends to fill every little office in the country.'

TREAT FOR ROOSEVELT.

See Crib Used by His Mother. ATLANTA, Ga., September 19 .- The little crib which held the mother of Col. Theodore Roosevelt when she was a baby will be shown the progressive presiden-

tial candidate when he visits this city The quaint bed, with a high railing of slender spindles and four knobbed posts, was found in Roswell, near here, where the colonel's mother was born. On the bottom side of the crib, outlined with a nail point in fine letters, are the words "Made by Denny Gentery for James C. W. McClure of Atlanta, progressive

Bulloch, March 15, 1835." national committeeman from Georgia, recently obtained the bed. He has an affidavit from "Mammy Grace," who was Mrs. Roosevelt's negro nurse, that the bed is the one that was used by Col. Roosevelt's mother as a baby. The colonel's mother's maiden name was Mittie

BREWERS BEGIN SESSION.

Practical Temperance.

today. About 100 brewers from all parts dent Jacob Ruppert, jr., of New York the completion of Mr. Redman's testi- Brown and Stephen E. Kramer, supercalled the meeting to order. In his address President Ruppert de-

clared that the brewers "are the main-Flirt of the Wave Was Well Known stay of rational and practical temperance." He sketched briefly the commercial changes of the thirty-eight years since the first Boston convention, stating for two years, four or five hours a day. Clair Pace of New York will deliver the sion of rains and floods that were dam-The old bay schooner Flirt of the that between 1870 and 1910, while the and didn't make anything?" questioned wave is reported to have sunk at Balti- population had increased 300 per cent, the Julius Peyser, a representative of some The labor question was referred to in

ness tomorrow.

TRUST SUIT POSTPONED.

Illness Delays Testimony in Case Y. M. C. A. Educators Address the War College this afternoon. Against Harvester Company. Pupils of Summer School. CHICAGO, September 19 .- Owing to the Closing exercises in connection with

illness of Edgar A. Bancroft, counsel for the defendants, the taking of testimoney in the government's anti-trust Institute were held at 10 o'clock this for Dayton, Ohio, this evening. suit against the International Harvester morning in the Association Assembly Company was postponed today. It was Hall. Fifty students, who have been to be decided later whether the post- studying during July and August under ord Dale, a banker, and the grandson of ponement will continue for several days. the direction of Charles A. Johnson and Commodore Richard Dale, associate of devoted to the presentation as evidence Today's proceedings were to have been John Paul Jones in the war of 1812, is of the minutes of the Harvester Comdead at his home here, aged eighty-five pany's director meetings and of the cation M. J. Jones presided. oldest graduate of Yale, and a member of the class of 1843, is dead here, aged died soon afterwood. He was sixty-three ninety-two years.

General Secretary William Knowles was broken Tuesday, when Lieut. Rock-der of the Cincinnati and a member of t

5 SILK SUITS. Were \$30....\$7.95

\$22.50 and \$25.00... \$25.00

and \$2.50.

A PRETTY LACE BAG? \$3.00 and \$4.00 LACE BAGS. Only a few left. Choice.....950 THE LAST OF THE PARASOLS! \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 PONGEE AND HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN PARASOLS......\$1.95 CHILDREN'S \$1.25 AND \$1.50 PARASOLS. Choice......50c
THE GLOVE THAT WILL WASH!

Envelope Sale of Laces, Trimmings and Braids! These envelopes contain Shadow, Venice, Ratine, Val and Filet in beautiful patterns. Bands, Medallions and Oriental trimmings. Also Fine Silk Braids in all widths and col-ors. These goods originally ranged in price from 35c to \$3.50 per yard. Each envelope contains from 1/2 to 6 yards. Sale prices. 25c to \$3.00 PER ENVELOPE.

in assorted widths and colors. These goods are put up 3 to 15 yards to the envelope. Original prices from 5c to 25c a yard. AT 15c PER ENVELOPE.

Buttons-originally from 75e to \$2

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AUTUMN DISPLAY OF Domestic Rugs and Carpets

THE selection of Domestic Rugs and Carpets for the town house is relieved of all difficulty by the unlimited range of exclusive effects now on display in our showrooms.

Never before has such an unusual assortment been shown in this city.

All the Rugs and Carpets displayed are priced according to their commercial value ONLY. Our ability to secure desirable designs is NOT charged for, and our values cannot be equaled elsewhere in Washington.

That we are decorators as well as experts in floor coverings is evidenced by the decorative excellence of the patterns of our Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs. Our "Kalliston" Plain Color and "Chaumont" Chenille Axminster Rugs are specialties of this house and noted for their high intrinsic and artistic value and moderate price.

Domestic Carpets—newly designed — to complete present-day schemes of decoration, form an important part of our stocks.

Prompt execution of orders and satisfaction are guaranteed our patrons.

1412-14 H Street N.W.

Telephone Main 4909.

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Onyx Hosiery,

Worth Reading Carefully!

This Friday advertisement is filled with economy opportunities. 42 NEW SUIT STYLES. These Little Lots Women's Suits. Misses' Suits. Double the space formerly given at very little "prices!

to suits. Splendid values at all prices from \$20.00 to \$125.00. Plain tailored and fancy trimmed styles in great variety. Many new and exclusive suitings not shown else-Special Wooltex No. 8101/2 Suit. This suit comes in a fine, rough cheviot, serge and gray diagonal.

The Store That

Sells Wooltex.

The coat is 31 inches long, with rounded corners and revers. Skirt with double inverted plaits at foot. The best value we have \$27.50 Shadow Laces.

is beautifully tationed as all

Wooltex Suits are, and guaranteed

for two seasons' satisfactory wear.

Assorted widths: regular prices

up to \$1.50 per yard. Choice, 29c ERIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

OF NEW SERGE DRESSES! We are going to make it worth your while to buy, even if it is warm. No charge for alteration, and at \$10 and \$12.50 these dresses THE FIRST IS ALL-WOOL med, Robespierre collar and bow; colors are navy, black, \$8.50 brown, cadet. Price......

THE SECOND IS MEN'S WEAR SERGE, button front, net yoke and trimmed with fancy stitching of navy, black and brown- \$8.50 HIGH QUALITY SERGE with wide fancy braid: sailor collar and cuffs, trimmed with satin and and taupe. A \$15.00 dress \$11.50

FINE FRENCH SERGE; open front; satin trimmed; net yoke and crystal buttons; colors are navy, black, copenhagen. An- \$11.50 CORDUROY DRESS in navy blue and black; sailor collar of macrame lace, trimmed with satin piping of self color. Spe- \$13.50

\$3.95 SKIRT SALE. A big lot of Fancy Woolen and Plain Color Corduroy Skirts-new styles just received. Splen- \$3.95 did \$5.00 value. Special at

REDMAN NOT PAID.

Says Connection With Cafe Repub-

lique brought Him No Profit.

referee in bankruptcy. Other officers of

Mr. Redman testified that he made no

the two years he was connected with it.

of the creditors, in the course of the ex-

"I did not make a single dollar," an-

"You did it then as a public-minded

"I did, absolutely," rejoined Mr. Red-

Mr. Redman was questioned as to the details of certain business transactions of

VACATION SCHOOL CLOSES.

citizen-as a matter of love only?" again

swered the company's president.

queried the attorney.

amination.

S. C. Redman, president of the Colum-

S. C. Redman, president of the Colum-bla Cafe Company, which controlled the "There may be Cartotos in this group,"

the Vacation School of the Y. M. C. A. are to be tested. He is expected to leave

one of the principals of the public a passenger, Miss Lina Bowden, daugh-

10 LINEN SUITS. Were \$12.50 to 6 WHITE LINGERIE DRESSES. Were \$12.50 to \$15.......\$3.95 10 COLORED AND WHITE LIN-GERIE DRESSES. Were \$5 and 6 WHITE SERGE COATS. Were 4 SILK COATS. Were \$22.50 and 2 SATIN COATS. Were \$18.50 and 4 LONG LINEN COATS. Were \$8.00 and \$10.00.....\$1.95 5 DOZEN DUTCH NECK LIN-GERIE WAISTS. Were \$2.00 B DOZEN BLACK HEATHER-BLOOM PETTICOATS-wide embroidered flounce. Were \$2.00 3.50 MESSALINE PETTICOATS

in brown, maize, tan and gray KAYSER'S 16-BUTTON-LENGTH CHAMOISETTE—white and chamois color. Pair.........50c

Envelope Sale of Silk Braids

Fancy Metal Buttons to be closed out far below cost; Buttons-originally from 10c to 25c Buttons-originally from 30c to 60c

forged ahead to a high place in the

Other speakers were Principal C. A.

The next event of the educational de-

which occurs Tuesday evening at 8

RAIN PREVENTS FLIGHTS.

Orville Wright Disappointed on His

Trip to College Park.

rain. Unless the rain ceases there will

Mr. Wright arrived in Washington last

night and this morning he went to Col-

he is testing. On one flight he took as

lege Park to inspect the machines which

vising principal of public schools.

opening lecture.

3/4 Coats. Special, \$20. A very special lot of the new %length Coats, including a number of designers' samples in gray diagonals: navy, gray and brown double-faced materials and our special White Chinchilla \$20 Braided Coat. All at...... ODD LOT LADIES' HOSE. Sizes
9½ and 10. Black gauze lisle.
Double garter top, heel, toe and sole. Regular price, 35c pair. Remnant price, 5 PAIRS....\$1.00

**CLOSING OUT** 

These Departments-That's the reason for the absurdly

Men's Umbrellas. MEN'S 28-INCH UMBRELLAS. with silver-trimmed, mission, plain and buckhorn handles. Were \$7.00 to \$10.00. To MEN'S 28-INCH UMBRELLAS; trimmed handles. Were \$5 \$2.95 MEN'S PLAIN NATURAL

WOOD HANDLE UMBRELLAS. Were \$2.00 and \$3.00. To \$1.45 Ribbed Underwear. OUR \$2.50 SILK LISLE UNION SUITS. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. Clos-OUR \$1.75 LISLE UNION SUITS: low neck, no sleeves; ankle length. Sizes 4 and 7. Closing OUR \$1.50 UNION SUITS; vests

and tights. Sizes 4 and 5. Closour \$1.00 UNION SUITS. Sizes OUR \$1.00 VESTS AND TIGHTS. Sizes 5 and 6. OUR 75c MEDIUM-WEIGHT COT-TON VESTS-high neck, short sleeves. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Clos-OUR 50c VESTS; low neck, no sleeves. Sizes 4 and 6. Closing OUR 25c VESTS; high neck, long

sleeves. Sizes 4, 8 and 9. Clos-

ing price ....

OUR 25c DRAWERS; French band. Size 4. Closing price..121/20 Children's 25c Hose. BOYS'-Sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 9, 9½. MISSES' HOSE-Pink; 6,6½, 7, 7½, 8. MISSES' HOSE—Sky: 6, 6½, 7½, 8.
MISSES' HOSE—White: 5½, 6, 7½.
MISSES' HOSE—Tan: 6, 6½, 7½.
FINAL PRICE: 2 PAIRS, 25c. MISSES' BLACK RIBBED SILK LISLE HOSE. Sizes 6, 61/2, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9 and 9½. Regular price, 50c. Closing price, 20c; 4

was a protege of Mr. Cooper's at Spring-DR. L. O. HOWARD RETURNS. field, Mass. He was the driver of wagon for a plasterer; was induced to study drawing in the evening schools Bureau Chief Says Rains Have Ruinof Springfield; was sent to Boston art

schools by Y. M. C. A. friends, and has ed European Crops. Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology of the Department of Ag-

BOSTON, September 19.-The fifty-sec- Cafe Republique, and which recently was declared Secretary Cooper. "It's the riculture, returned to the department Coroner Nevitt gave a certificate of ond annual convention of the United declared bankrupt, was today examined business of schools and friends to help after a trip of two months in Eu-States Brewers' Association began here is, the office of Edward S. McCalmont, you boys find your fields of work and is, the office of Edward S. McCalmont, you boys find your fields of work and fit you for highest usefulness in them." rope. During that time he visited England, Holland, Belgium, Germany and of the country were present when Prest- the company will be examined following Johnson, Albert M. Chesley, H. K. Bush- France, being principally interested in securing the co-operation of the several governments in enforcing a system of partment will be the formal opening of plant inspection prior to the shipping of money from the Cafe Republique during the Washington School of Accountancy, plants to this country.

Dr. Howard said one of the most strik-"Do you mean to say that you worked o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Homer St. ing features of the trip was the succesaging crops abroad. In England from Liverpool to London, he said, the country was a continual succession of lakes where grain fields should have been. In Germany the conditions were as bad or worse, in many cases the wheat heads sprouting on the stalks and the grains sending rootlets into the stems. Acres of wheat, rye, oats and barley are absolutely ruined. The conditions in France are not quite so bad, but the general

European loss has been heavy. CHAIN OF COLORED SCHOOLS.

Miss Katherine Drexel to Superinbe no flights of the hydro-aeroplanes at tend Opening of First.

NEW YORK, September 19.-Miss Katherine Drexel, founder of the Sisterhood of the Blessed Sacrament, and mother superior of that order, is in New William Kabitzke, the Wright aviator, York to superintend the opening of the made two flights yesterday at College first of a chain of Catholic schools for

Tests of the Wright speed aeroplane and of the new weight-carrying machine which were to have been held at College Park today in the presence of Orville Wright were postponed on account of

Park in the new type C machine which colored children, to be established in cities throughout the country under the auspices of her sisterhood. The necesone of the principals of the public ter of the postmaster at College Park. auspices of her sisterhood. The necesschools, were present. Director of Edu-War College. The Curtiss machine which from the income of Miss Drexel's pri-